no end to our forbearance, and that we will submit ind finitely to be hounded and harried by the hireling dogs that make up their armies. We could tell them citizens of Warren county ever held in their Court-House something, if we chose, of thoughts that are passing through men's minds here that would give them new ideas of what may come of the wanton and beastly war plained the object of the meeting to be, to take such steps they are waging against us.

A PATRICTIC PEOPLE .- The Confederate Tax Col-A PATRICTIC PEOPLE.—The Confederate Tax Corliner and Assessors have just finished their four through J. T. Williams offered the following resolutions, which, to a yearly tax of this county, in cash, apart from the tion separately. State, county and town taxes, of about half a million cheerful spirit which animated the people in the pay. ernment, as acquired by law. meat of this large tax. It was everywhere paid promptly and willengly, manifesting a zeal in the cause was not confined to the money tax, but extended also to the much abused tithe tax, the only complaint about this being from poor persons who made less than a grain to pay, but were required to a pey a tenth of saries of life. their forage -a small matter to the government but very inconvenient to the poor weman, it may be, whose | good on zens to call an as a public enemy who directly or husband is in the army. We suppose the cission to exempt this pittonce of forage along with a corn was an oversight.

There is evidently force in the remark that we value g veruments as well as everything clse, in proportion to what they cost us. Some twenty or thirty years ago, when North Untolina paid no visible tax to the United States and a mere nominal tax to the State, appreciablessings of government was small. The h guar the taxes have since gone, the deeper has become the patriotism of the people, the more carnest their inerest in the administration of their own affairs by their own agents. And now there may be said to be no and within their means to the centributions the people are ready to make for the maintenance of their liberty or the improvement of their internal condition. The the State expenditures for this latter purpose is now acknowledged by all. In the beginning, demagnetics clamored about the ruin of the State from ment of a few hundred thousands, or a few railroads. Now ever body admits that there same rathroads have been the salvation of the Confederacy, in the facilities they afforded for the transpertation of troops, arms, ammunition and provisions. So, if there should be any so penny-wise as now to complain of the cost of securing life, liberty and propcrty, by this most righteous defensive war, a few years of the ble sings purchased by its successful prosecution will satisfy them of their error. We trust they may never have the still stronger conviction which would be turnished by failure, when they would discover, when too late, that they had trusted everything to the mercy of a merciless foe, and lost everything because they were mawilling to devote a part to its preservation. Fayetteville, Observer.

> From the Columbia footh Carolinian. The Finances of France.

money of the French republic had become apparent to splended victory, seven prisoners, eighteen stand of whole country; and on the other hand it would be my duty principal of the land tax, the tax on movable peoperty | would be monarche of the seas. and the personal tax, the Minister having simultaneously adopted the ingenious system of the bills of the receiversgeneral. These receivers, the real bankers of the treasury under its administration, were to give bills falling due at stated periods for the total amount of the direct taxes. These pills when due were paid without gelay by the receiver general, as the treasury had balls of exchange upon them at a fixed date, which they were obliged to pay upon pain of their being protested. By these means, on the first day of the year there was placed at the disposal of the treasury the whole amount of the direct taxes, in bills of exchange, to assure the currency of which the causse d' amortissement-sinking fund was devised. This institution exacted of the receivers a security in money. These securities, paid into the amoutissement, were intended to serve as a guarantee to the bills. Every bill when due was to be maid either at the effice of the receiver-general, or, in default, at that of the cause d' amoitissement, which was to discharge it on presentation. The bill in this way was regarded in the light of first class commercial paper, and, of course, was current throughout the

while realm. Such was the system of collection and payment, which, originating in a period of great fiscal embarrassment, gradually hid to the organization at present established

In the absence of the duty on tomage, the imports and exports, our Confederacy might derive much benetil from a recourse to some such system as the above, lows but the difficulty in the way arises from the fact that a direct tax cannot be constitutionally laid on property impossible, or nearly so, to have the census taken during the war. Yet everybody says that something must be as powerless as the last was to violate the Constitu-

trate either with the resources of the country or adequate to the exigencies of the times, (except that | eution, it is to be hoped, will put the Treasury once ing the condition of affairs there, says: name s and the justice of their conservative cause

SIR ROBERT PEEL.-NEW ORLEAMS, September 30.h. 1-63 .- A very important capture was made on the 11th instant, by the United States steamer Seminale Unpt. Henry Rolando. The particulars are as fel-

It is well known that at the mouth of the Rio Granthan from all to 100 vessels being at anchor at one time. It is also well known that they are nearly all cn-

gaged in a contraband trade with the rebels. For the past two months none of these vessels have attracted more attention from our cruisers than the fine Laguish steamer Sir Robert Peel. Lately she has , waten was supposed to have be longed to the rebel Government, and it being also suspected that she was fitting out as a privateer, a close watch was kept upon her movements. On Friday, the 11th instant, the Seminole found her inside of American waters, and accordingly seized and brought her to this port. Arriving at Quarantine, she was detained three or four days, and on Monday last was towed up

She was handed over to the proper authorities and will be held for adjudication. Her crew, efficers and

the river and nenored opposite the city.

men, number about thirty. The Sir Robert Peel is a fine steamer, of from 1 000 to 1,200 tons build n. She is eight years old, and is said to be very last. The vessel and cargo are estimated to be worth between four and five hundred thous and dollars. An examination of her cargo, it is bece. Though flying the English flag, the Sir Robert bels. She had a large amount of coal on board. She

destruction upon the "rebels." He says : hell fire for the leaders. And none but the loyal should | Lieutenant General are worthily conferred upon him, W. G. BROWNLOW.

A TEACHER WANTED. teach the English Language, Latin and Music. Apply to L. R. Loftin, Bear Swamp Post Office, Duplin Co., N. C. Oct. 27, 1863. 41-2t-5-1t* | lic interests.

Public Meeting in Warren County. On the 20th of October, at the largest meeting of the

in the town of Warrenton, F. A. Thornton was called to the Chair, and L Henderson appointed Secretary. In a few able and eloquent remarks, the Chairman exas may be necessary to bring down the price of the neces aries of life to the government standard. Hon. W. N. Edwards, being called on, made able and patriotic rethe county of Cumberland, collecting the money tax after addresses by Dr. Pitchford, Gen. Jenkins, J. B. Bachunanimously adopted,-the meeting voting on each resolu-

Resolved 1st. That we the citizens of Warren county. of dollars. They are loud in their admiration of the will promptly deliver the tenth of our products to the gov-Resolved 2nd. That we pledge ourselves to sell to the g vertment and families of soldiers and other consumers, FROM THE UNITED STATES-ROSECRANZ SUPER, all of our surplus products, at the prices established by of their country worthy of all praise. And this feeling government, and we further pladge ourselves when any citizen refuses to sell his surplus at government prices, to report him to the goverment agent, that his surplus may be

Resolved 3rd. That we will not under any circumstances hondred bushels of corn and threfore had no tithe or sell to speculators, or encourage speculation in the neces-

Resolved 4th. That we regard it to be the duty of all good citizens to sustain the credit of the government, and indirectly seaks to depreciate the currency. Resolved 5th. That the merchants, mechanics, tanners, miliers and traders, of whatsoever character, who buy to

sell agair, and charge more than thirty per cent profit on heir ruschases, shall not be considered as embraced in e second resolution as consumers. Resolved 6th. That the Chairman of this meeting appoint two persons in each district, to procure the rames of all esplutions, and when so obtained, report the same to the Chairman, in order that he may present these resolutions, together with the names of all who subscribe them, to the ounty Court, with a request that they be spread upon the

niputes of the said Court, and preserved as a part of the story of the times. On motion of Dr. Pritchard, the Secretary was directed to furnish a copy of the proceedings of the meeting to the ayetteville Observer, Wilmington Journal, Petersburg gister, and Petersburg Express, with a request to pubish, and that the other papers of the State be requested to F. A. THOBNTON, Ch'mn.

RECAPTURE OF A PRIZE FROM THE YANKERS .- Some | The London Herald considered the act as sign ficant that months ago the British schooner Atlantic, Captain La- Russell had succumbed to the pressure put upon him by zune, sailed from Bahama to Matamoras, and Baving | the Federal government. completed the voyage, while lying at Becca del Rio at the mouth of the river, on the 10th of August last, she was cap used by the United States steamer Princess Royal. The mates were removed to the steamer, leaving the captain and three men on board. She was then put in charge of a prize master with seven men, and started for New Orleans. The Bahama Herald, of

the 3rd ust., says: John Bull was not, however, to be caught napping even by those exceedingly smart people, who on the 23d captured Nassau on paper. Captain L. succeeded in getting the invincible Yankees under the influence of free institutions, is a most noble one, it must iquor, and like a brave and gallant Briton as he is nevertheless be in complete accordance with the poldly attacked them, and, notwithstanding the odds. succeeded in putting them all in irons. He then chang- legitimate and firm basis, with the spontaneous expresed the schooner's coarse for Fiavana, where he arrived When the over emission of the assignats, the paper safe am sound on September 3d, with the fruits of his ceptance of the throne dependent upon a plebiscite of the When the effor s of the convention to ar- arms, one flig, &c. He immediately turned the pirates to ask for guarantees which are indi-pensable to secure rest their unavoidable depreciation by legal enactments over to the Spanish authorities, and made his statement had preved atterly fatile, and when, in fine, the pro- to the British Consul. The representatives of both grasive forced loan had been resorted to, and had in- Governments endorsed his course, and dispatches in recurred universal reprobation, then it was that the Min- lation to the affair were forwarded Lord Lyons on the is er of the Figures applied the magic wand of taxa- 6th inst. The wildest excitement existed in Havana tion to the dead body of credit and bid it stand erect. on the arrival of the schooner, and men of all nations He having proposed, in lieu of the forced lean, a war united in their praises of the noble bravery of Captain supply, consisting of an addition of 25 per cent, to the | L., who thus so adroitly turned the tables on these

> There are several ways to tell a story. Some genius has attempted to describe a young lady's sensation on receiving her first kiss. He makes her say, "the first time she was kissed she telt like a vase of reses swimming in honey and eau de cologne. She also felt as if something was running through her nerves on feet of diamonds, escorted by several little cupids in chariots, drawn by angels, shaded by honeysuckles, and the whole

soread with melted rainbows." Elizabeth Barrett Browning relates a similar episode in her life as follows:

First time he kissed me, I a only kissed The fingers of this hand wherewith I write; And ever since it grew more clear and white, Slow to world greeting, quick with it. 'Oh, list!' When the angels speak. A ring of amethyst could not wear here plainer to my sight Than that first hiss. The second passed in height The first, and sought the forebead, and half missed, Halting on my hair. Oh, beyond meed! That was the cream of love, when love's on erown With sanctifying sweetness did precede. The third upon my lips was folded down, In perfect purple state! since when, indeed,

I have been proud and said, 'My love, my own,' And very stupidly told, too, according to our unpoetic notion. Sut Lovengcod, with whose quaint sayings many of our Tennessee readers are familiar, exlains the effect of a similar operation with a good deal more graphic truth, and fully as much poetry, as fol-

"I happened to pass next day; of course I stopped to enjoy a look at the tempter, as she was mighty lovin' antil the census shall have first been taken, and it is to me. She put wun arm round my neck and tuther wun whar the curcingle goes round a hoss, tuck the intern on me with her left foot, and gin me a kiss! , knowing full well that the next Congress will | Says she, 'Sutty, my love, I've got sumthin' for you-a new sensation !'-and I believed it, for I began to feel it already. My toes felt like as ef minners war nibblin' It is true that some very valuable suggestions have at 'em-a cold streak run up and down my back, like been made with a view to the absorption of the curren- a fixard with a turkey hen arter him in settin' time, has far no therough remedial measure at all and my stummick was hot and onsatisfied like!"

AFFAIRS ABOUT VICKSBURG .- After all their bluster of the voluntary subscription loans to the Govern- the Yankees seem to have made precious little by their ment.) has been proposed which is not equally subject | capture of Vicksburg. It was an empty triumph. In to the constitutional objection, on the score of its be- a military point of view it has availed them but little, ing a property tax as the one herein above alluded to. | while disease has swept off thousands and thousands of this task devolves upon the next Congress. Its exe- their men. A letter to the Chicago Times, in decail-

more at case, and will prevent thenceforth the people! The health of the troops is far from good. In some from distinguishing between the justness of their fit commands, the sickness is wide-spread and alarming. Some regiments are nearly half on the sick list. One battery (Bolton's Chicago) is reported to have but five CAPTURE OF THE ENGLISH BLOCKADE RUNNER, really well men in it. The general complaints in camp are dysentery, ague, and malarial fever. The present mouth is considered the worst in the year for these

Among the negroes mortality is on the increase.-Whole regiments and companies are being decimated .- It will be some time before the army can advance. They die by dozens, scores and hundreds. They literally perish as the beasts of the field, with little more | Everything in the shape of a bridge or culvert is utterly dede there is constantly a large fleet, sometimes not less attention or sympathy bestowed on them before molished. or after death. The deaths in Colonel Gilchrist's regiment averaged twenty-four per day for some agreement between them, are published. The Baltimore time. It will not number over 300 to-day, and still American says that Meade's army will take a new route to discuse and death hold high carnival in its repulsive Richmond. precine's. Other colored regiments and camps are in | 1.t. Glassell has arrived in New York, and has been comqually bal condition. Wherever the negroes assemble mitted to the county jail. in camp, pestilence marks them for her own. Their destiny is being fearfully accomplished.

Gen. Sherman's army corps is still encaped on Big Black, and suffering greatly from intermittent and malarial fever. The atmosphere of that region is laden with disease, if one may believe half that they hear. Camps are continually changed from one location to another, in hopes of improving the sanitary condition, with but little abatement in the amount or character of the sickness. Many regiments | bert's statue at Aberdeen. have less than 200 effective men. The First Iowa Battery are more than one half on the sick list. Other commands are in the same condition. Mush discouragement and despondency prevails as a consequence.

HILL AND BARCKINRIDGE .- It is greatly to be regretted that any occasion should arise for the Presilieved, will result in finding munitions of war, clothing, dent to deal harshly with a distinguished officer, like General D. H. Hul-but, still, when unfortunately it French tobacco stored at Richmond, and vessels were Ptel is supposed to have been the property of the re- does arise, and under circumstances like those which about repairing to City Point, when the Washington Ad- without a struggle. characterize the present case, it is the duty of the Presi- ministration suddenly withdrew the consent it had given was fermerly used as a packet steamer between Eng | dent to act as he may believe the good of the service land and I shon. Coming into port the vessel was requires. He has, no doubt, after a equainting discovered Laking badly in her sleeves and dead wood, bimself fully with the facts connected with Gen. Hill's imputed dereliction in the battle of Chickamauga. "Monsieur Tonson come again."—The immortal thought it advisable to relieve that officer of his com. tured in a barge near Georgetown, by our cavalry, arrived Parson Brownlow has turned up again—this time it a mand in the Army of Tennessee, and to order him to re. here this afternoon. They belonged to the schooner Ward, letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, breathing fire and port himself to Adjutant-General Cooper, in Rich- blockading off Georgetown, and were taken after setting mond. But, however we may regret the necessity for fire to and destroying a small schooner loaded with cotton For my part, I have every confidence in our ultimate this proceeding, we are more than satisfied with the in Deer Creek. success. Let Rosecrans be reinforced, and he will whip selection which he has made of a successor to the comthe whole Confederacy. The madiation I advocate is mand of Hill's corps. We consider John C. Breckin- squadron off this harbor, and an increase off Hillon Head. that of cannon and the swo ; and let there be no armis- ridge as decidedly one of the ablest, as he is certainly | Very little firing to day. tice, on sea or land, until all the rebels, front and rear, one of the bravest, of our Generals. He has won his North and South, are subjugated or exterminated. And spurs in more than one gallant fight. Shiloh, Murthen let condign punishment be speedily meted out to freesboro, Baton Rouge, Chickamanga, all witnessed the surviving leaders in this unholy crusade against his heroism and testified to his fitness for any command civilization. My motto is, Greek fire to the mass s and to which ha might be called. The title and dignity of

ties of this new position. In this affair between the President and General 123; Col. J. H. Witherspoon, 75. In Marlborough District Hill, being entirely ignorant of its particulars, we do | the vote is reported: Witherspoon, 339; McQueen, 315. SOUTHERN LADY TEACHER wanted to take charge not think it proper in us to express an opinion. We | The returns from Greenville, including part of the army of a School is a private family. One competent to hope that it will be settled in some way that will be vote, gives J. P. Boyce 649, and Farrow 249. mutually satisfactory and without detriment to the pub-

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reports of the Press Association. Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 1867,

FROM GORDONSVILLE, VA.

GORDON: VILLY, VA., Oct. 25th, 1861. and assessing the tax in kind. The money tax for the elor, all favoring their adoption, and an amendment, at the Junction. One hundred and fifty prisoners, part of those quarter ending Oct. 1st, is upwards of \$100,000, equal suggestion of Dr. Pritchard, to the 5th resolution, were captured at Charlestown went through to-day. A man belonging to the Provost Guard was shot dead at Culpeper Court House for stealing cabbages last night.

A Yankee calling himself Timothy McKean, from New Hampshire, was arrested as a spy here to-day.

CEDED BY GRANT. RITHMOND, Oct. 25, 1863.

evening, with Northern dates to the 23d. The Herald's news summary says there are no signs of a battle-between the forces of Meade and Lee; and with the exception of Stuart's cavalry, there is no portion of

Lee's army north of the Rapidan. Important movements in the army of the Potemac are

to make public at the present time. Meade was in Washington on yesterday, in consultation

Grant has been ordered to supercede Rosecranz; his

ties there. Resecranz has gone to Cincinnati. Secretary Stanton had arrived at Nashville.

In New York, on Thursday, Gold opened at 13ch, and closed at 1344. The market is quoted "panicy."

> FROM EUROPE, &c. HICHMOND, Oct. 25, 1863.

erpo I to the 13th October. Laird's rams had been seized by the British government. | the enemy's fire.

Lord Lyndhurst died on the 12th, aged 91 years. Deplorable accounts had been received in Paris of the Archduke Maximilian his made the following reply to the Mexican deputation. The wishes of the Mexican Assembly of notables have touched me deeply. It cannot but be exceed ingly flatte: ing for our house that they have turned their eyes to the descendants of Charles Fifth. Al though the mission of maintaining the independence and welfare of Mexico on a solid foundation, with views of the Emperor Napoleon, be re-established on a Mexico against the dangers which threaten her integrity and

Emperor, my brother. LIVERPOCL, Oct. 12th .- Cotton .- The sales to-day reach thirty thousand bales, at an advance of 1d. Oct. 13th .- The probable sales to day reach thirty thousand bales. The market is excited and very active and

independence. Should these guarantees be obtained, and

the universal vote of the nation be given in my favor, I am

ready to accept the throne, subject to the approval of the

buoyant, with a further advance of {d. An earthquake was felt in England on the 6th. Five columns of the papers are filled with accounts of the shock, from correspondents in different parts of the country. Grant assumes command of the armies of the Ohio, Cumberland and Kentucky, with plenary povers, and will assume and direct affairs at Chattanooga. Thomas takes

command of Rosecrat z's army. FROM THE NORTH-REMOVAL OF DAHLGREN.

RICHMOND, Oct. 26th, 1863. Oct. 22d, says that it has learned from a trustworthy tion to give the subject such notice as they may deem consource that Dahlgren was relieved from the comman i of the Iron-clad fleet at Charleston a few days since, by Capt. Thes. Turner, of the lionsides, who has been appointed to the position.

It is rumored at Washington that Meade will shortly be removed. Sedgwick is spoken of as his successor. The London Times, referring to the iron rams, says that having rail read iron from the torn up track. They were the question must now be argued in a proper and legal attacked by our cavalry and driven off. Our loss is remanner. Vessels will now have to leave the Mersey with ported at four killed and about forty wounded. The encclear-bills or not at all.

LETTER FROM LONDON.

RICHMOND, Oct. 26, 1863. The New York Herald, of the 2nd, contains a letter dated London, Oct. 10th, purporting to give the outline of a treaty to be entered into between the Pope, Austria, eighty sick and wounded prisoners. The same number of France, Spain and the Confederate States, the latter stipu | Yankees will be sent to City Point to-morrow. Rico, and to aid in repelling any armed intervention of the | the war, by cries of peace. United States in Mexico, or the Spanish West Irdia Colo- The Berald professes to believe that Napoleon is sendnies. The writer says that it is feared if the Linco'n ad- ing immense reinforcements to Mexico. Another letter ministration should conquer the South, it would undertake | from its London correspondent cays that the French Emto rule all America by the sword, and consider the whole peror has already sent sixty thousand soldiers to Mexico, civilized world too contracted for the field of its opera- and that he is quietly embarking and sending off soldiers, tions. He then intimates, at some length, that the best carnon, and army supplies every week. policy of Lincoln, under the circumstances, is to make | Cotton 84 to 86 cents in New York. peace with the South, and let the two republics work out the problem of man's capacity for self-government. The letter closes by recommending Bennett to advocate the a speech at Wheeling, Va., last week. A report of it peace policy. The Herald closes its editorial allusions to | says : to the letter, to which it attaches importance, by urging and a war throughout chiistendom.

UNITED STATES NEWS. RICHMOND, Oct. 27, 1863.

moval now, is said to be certainly untrae. Meade has returned to his commad after a satisfactory interview with the President, with instructions to follow up and attack Lee. Meade's head quarters are at Warrenton.

The destruction of the railroad by the rebels is complete.

Notes between Gillmore and Dalalgreif, denying any dis-

Gold in New York on Saturday, was quoted at 147 .-

There was a snow storm at St. Louis on the 23d, six inch-The Etna, from Liverpool on 'the 14th, and Queenstown

placed on board the rams seized in the Mersey. Nothing new from Poland. Queen Victoria attended the inauguration of Prince Al-

The drain of gold from the Bank of France continues. Sweeden declines a treaty of alliance with Denmark. The Liverpool Cotton Market continued excited, and closed on the 14th at an advance of 1d. to 11d. On the 15th,

prices were still advancing. The Courier d'Etats Unis says the Cabinets of Washing-

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Cct. 24, 1863. Ten Yankee prisoners, including an acting Ensign cap-

There has been considerable increase in the enemy's

CHARLESTON, Oct. 25, 1863. All is quiet this morning. No change in the firing. The weather is stormy and the enemy is quies, both on land

The following is reported as the result of the voting in be consulted in the great casting up of these accounts. and he will prove himself equal to all the responsibili- the 4th regiment S. C. Cavalry, for member of Congress from the first Congres, ional District : Gen. Jno. McQueen,

> In the army Lewis Mayer has received a majority of 517 vetes over Hon. B. Barnwell Rhett.

FROM CHARLESTON YANKEE BATTERIES OPENED

ON SUMTER AGAIN. CHARLESTON, (be', 26th, 1863. The enemy's batteries Giege and Wagner, opened fire at by J. S. THRASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the District eleven o'clock this morning, from seven guns on the Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District former and four on the latter. The fire was principally directed again tenmier and Fort Johnson. Two of the Conitors were also engaged. The firing ceased at dark. One hundred shell were thrown from Morris island, and est, faithful and capable. As a mag be was social and kind, It is reported that the Yankees are again at Warrenton from the Monitors one handred and sixty; five of them strick. Some ten or fifteen shots from tweive pounder Parrots, were fired at Moultrie. No damage done yet. Our batteries replied vizoroully.

THE BUMBARD ENT GOFS ON AT CHARLESTON. CHAPLE TON, Oct. 27th, 1363. Firing of the enemy was renewed at 7 o'clock this morn ing from Grega, Wagner and centre latteries, upon Sumter, Fo t Johnson, and occasionally upon Moultrie and the batteries up in Sullivan's Island-the heaviest upon Sumter. The shot and shell thrown were mostly two and three | death? No words can express the deep sympathy for his The flag-of-truce boat arrived at City Point, yesterday bundred pounder pariets. Some of the James and Weard rifled cannon shots have been picked up. No casualties so fit so grievously to afflet, can bind up the crushed and far. Our batteries keep up a steady fire. The Monitors broken heart.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 27th, 1863. Four Monitors op: ned at eleven o'clock, A. M., on Sumter, at a distance of one mile, and ceased firing between in the 87th year of his age. now on foot, the precise objects of which it is not proper three and four P. M. The firing from Gregg, Wagner and been very sever to day.

At 114 o'clock this morning the enemy fired three or four. who are willing to subscribe their names to the foregoing movement beyond Chattanooga without orders from building, the Union Bank, was struck; -no person injursolid shots from their centre battery into the city. Only one Washington, having given effence to the military authori. ed. A report from Fort Johnson says that the enemy's die in the Lord, they rest from their labors and their works gun firing on the city borst on the fifth discharge. A dispatch from Somter states that one of the enemy's

> guns in the buttery East of Gregg, burst at 12 M. Up to six o'clock this evening, six hundred and thirty show were fired at Sumter. The casualities -to-day were Lisut. Brown, of the 12th Ga., mortally wounded in Sum-The steamer Hibernian has arrived, with dates from Liv- ter; Private Reeves, at Johnston, killed; Private Davis. same place, wounded. Our batteries are steadily resisting

CHARLESTON, Oct. 23th, 1863. Heavy firing on the S. W. face of Samter was kept up all night by the Monitors and two guns at Gregg. Firing from four of the enemy's batteries was again renewed this mornng on Sumter, Johnson and Sullivan's Island batteries. damage cau ed by the inundation in the South of France. Only one Mon tor is now in sight. The Ironsides remains quiet at her old anchorage. No further casualties to report.

FROM ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Oct. 26, 1863. Cur cavalry continues active operations in Sequatchie Valley to the great annoyance of the enemy. On Friday at same time and place, hire out ufteen negroes for one they captured the notorious Col. Chiff, of Tennessee, with | year. rockets and mails. From the mais we learn the important facts that Rosecranz has been relieved of the command of the Army of the Cumberland, and Gen. Thomas ordered to take immediate command, under Grant, who commands

Orders to Buruside were also in the captured mails. TROM BRAGG'S ARMY.

MISSIONARY PINGE Oct 22nd via CHICKAMAUGA, Oct. 25th, 1863. F. pr brigades of the enemy arrived down the river this morning to their picket lines, as if for the purpose of making an attack on our forces at the base of Lookout .-After mar œuvring around for an hour, two brigades withdrew, the others remaining under cover of the banks of Chattaneog , Creek. In the meantime, the battery on Moccasin oint opened fire on Hood's division, and fired slowly throughout the morning, without doing any damage.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN AUGUSTA. - AUGUSTA, Oct. 27th, 1863.

The weather is clear and quite warm.

G. B. Lanear, President of the Bank of Commerce at Savannah, and of the late Bank Convention at Richmond, in conjunction with the officers of the Banks in other States, requests a meeting of the representatives of the Banks of the Confederate States, and the members elect to Congress. to be held in Augusta on the 16th November, to consider and act on questions relating to the currency. By request it A telegram to the New York World, dated Washington, is respectfully asked of the members of the Press Associasistent with the best interests of our country.

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

GORDONSVILLE, Oct. 27. There was a reported cavalry skirmish at Beale's on yesterday. The enemy attempted to capture our wagons, my's loss is unknown. Five Yankee pickets were brought here to-day, two of which were deserters.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Oct. 27th, 1863. The last flag of truce boat brought up one hundred and

SIGEL ON THE RUSSIAN ALLIANCE -Gen. Sigel made

He took the ground that the fever through the counanother vigorous blow at the rebellion, as, by prolonging try, now prevailing, for an alliance with Russia, was a the war, we increase the danger of European intervention, new danger, and also a danger indeed. It would be a diplomatic alliance-not one of principle, and it would lose us more support and sympathy from the only friends we had in Europe. The liberty-loving masses of Europe-of England, France, Germany, Poland, New York papers of the 24th, report that Dahlgren's re- Hungary, hate Russia. Besides, such an alliance would bring us no strength. What avail is Russia?-She seeks us for her own diplomatic selfish purposes.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 4th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

I now have two opponents in the field, neither of whom have made eny public declaration of their sentiments and principles as you had a right to expect of them. Nor have they attacked the principles and policy avowed in my

While I claim no credit for being in the army in the performance of a duty which we all owe to a common cause. I am unable to understand the motives of those who are willing to confer a great bener on a political aspirant who can give no satisfactory excuse for remataing out of the army throughout the war.

Col. Robert Strange, who has recently announced himself, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent on the 15th, has arrived. A guard of marines had been health, and ought to have joined the army in the beginning of the struggle. It is true that he has been Solicitor for the district during a portion of the war, and is also a Colonel of a hilitia Regiment, but both of these offices could have been filled with ability by gentlemen who from age or other causes were unfitted for camp life. If my example had been followed by the fighting population of the South, n sacrificing private interests and entering the army on the 15th of April, 1861, our independence would have been conquered in less than six months. On the other hand, if Col. Strange's example had been fo lowed by our fighting | wcDowell,. ton and Richmond have assented to the removal of the population in remaining at home to pursue their usual avocations, the enemy would have conquered and enslaved us Moore, ...

I must now remind my friends that while Col. Strange is New Hanover. going the rounds of the Fall Term of the Courts, and can Northampton, see his friends and have every advantage in securing votes, my hands are completely tied, having no control over my Pasquotank. time, and I must rely entirely upon their exertions, being Perquinans, ... confident of a triumphant result, if they will make known my principles and position at home and in the army.

Your Ob's Bervant, O. P. MEARES, A. Q. M. 61st N. C. Troops. 21-10 &1 5t Sept. 30th, 1863. WILMINGTON, Oct. 21st, 1863.

I will address the people of Kenansville on Saturday, the 24th, at Jacksonville on the 27th, at Goldsboro' the 29th, and at Clinton on the 31st inst. WM. S. DEVANE.

Oct. 23, 1863-38-6t

Sept. 30th

WANTED TO HIRE. TWO OR THREE WAGONS AND TEAM to work at Balt Works on Wrightsville Sound. Apply to JOHN J. CONOLEY, or DeBOSSET, BROWN & CO.

WANTED TO HIRE, ONE OR TWO TEAMS to hank wood on Sound. Apply to HARRIS & HOWELL.

In the fortieth year of his age, at his residence in the flown of Wilmington, after a severe illness of two weeks. WM. T J. VANN. Sher ff of New Hanover county. The deceased had been for several years, and was at the ime of his death, Sheriff of the County, and discharged the duties of that difficult and responsible office with enire satisfaction. He was kind-and considerat , but prompt. fearless and just. He oppressed no man yet never neglected the public interest. As a public officer he was hongenerous and noble in his nature. As a citizen he was beral, public spirited and patriotic ;-au a friend sympa hetic, faithful and true. Happy in his domestic relations. he was loving and be oved. He bore his severe and painful illness with fertitude and unmurmuring patience, and

died neacefully and calmly. It is no ordinary loss that this community has sustained in the death of such a man. He leaves a large circle of relations and friends to mourn his untimely death. Trul-"in the midst of life we are in death " Who that looked upon his manly form as he stood less than one menth ago. a all the ful'ness of hea th and happiness, the bridegroom of a happy bride, can realize that to day he lies all cold in bereaved young widow. The bride of yesterday is the widow of to-day. He alone who in his wisdom has seen At Raynham, Massachusette, on the 20th day of May

863, Mrs. LOUISA PATTERSON, mother of the Rev George Patterson, of the Diocess of North Carolina. In this county, on the 11th inst., THOMAS CORBETT The deceased was a man of industrious habits, a kine and obliging neighbor, and a consistent member of the the centre battery on Sumter, Johnston and Simkins, has | Baptist Church for some fifty four years; he leaves an aged empanion, several children, and many relatives and friends to mourn their loss. But they mourn not without hope, at \$18 to 20 for pine, \$23 to \$25 for ash, and \$28 to \$30 per for ne so adorned his profession as to leave the impression that he was one of God's elects or chosen ones. He has fought the last great battle, and his soul has taken its flight die in the Lord, they rest from their labors and their works do follow them.'

In Duplin county, on the 24th instant, LEONIDAS C. RADY, aged 19 years; only son and child of Stephen M Grady, Erq. He volunteered while yet a boy, and entered the Confederate Army at the commencement of the war. His disease military then organized, and not to the organization for was Consumption, contracted in the army of Virginia.— home defence. Peace to his ashes.

In this town, on the 25th inst., CHARLES EDWIN, in fant son of A. H. and Sarah F. Morris, aged 5 months and

TAVING QUALIFIED as Administrator on the estate of John l'age, dec'd, I hereby give general notice to all creditors to present their claims within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All those indebted to the estate. will please mak payment ALEX. H. MERRETT, Adm'r.

SALK_SALE. ON THE 10th of November next, at the residence of John Page, dec'd, I shall offer at public vendue, all the perishable property belonging to sail estate. I shall also A. H. MERRETT, Adm'r.

CHOICE LANDS FOR SALE. ONE TRACT lying immediately on the Wilmington & Manchester Rail Road, on the South side, containing 2500 acres, 22 to 24 miles from Wilmington, (Farming One tract containing 1000 acres in the county of Bladen,

on the head waters of Carver's Creek, from 4 to 4 miles of the Cape Fear River. Persons wishing to visit these Lands will write me at Westbrook's P. O., B'adea County, N. C., and I will meet them and show them the lands. J, A. ROBESON. Oct. 29, 1863. 43-12:-5-21*

NOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made in the next General As sembly, to incorporate a company for mining Coal and manufacturing Iron, on Deep River. 42-2t-5-2t* Oct. 28th, 1863. NOTICE.

DAY YOUR CONFEDERATE TAXES for the year 1863 I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the Taxes. At Elizabethtown, on Monday, 9th of November next. At Bryan Swamp, on Tuesday, 10th of At Maysville, on Wednesday, 11th of At White Oak, on Thursday, 12th of At Beaverdam, on Friday, 13th of At Mrs. Reaves' on Saturday, 14th of At Colly, on Monday, 16th of At Kelly's Cove, on Tuesday, 17th, of

At Westbrooks, on Wednesday, 18th of

Post Commander.

Oct. 26th, 1863-40-6t-5-4t*

At John K. Clark's, on Thursday, 19th of At Kelley's Store, on Friday, 20th of All persons must pay their Taxes within the time limited The Assessor will attend at the same time and places for the purpose of assessing the Tax in Kind, on the matured

crops and on gross sales for the quarter ending the 1st of J. A. ROBESON, October, 1863. Tax Collector Bladen County, N. C. 41-11t-5-2t* THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD.

PRIVATE GEORGE W. WHITFIELD, of Co. B, 51st N. C. Reg't, deserted from the Camp of the 51st N. C. Reg't on or about the 30th of October, 1862, and is lurking alternately in the counties of Sampson and Bladen, and supposed to be at times in parts of New Hanover and Brunswick. I will give the above reward for his delivery in Camp of the 51st N. C. Reg't or at any Military W. R. BELL, Capt.

WILMINGTON MARKET, Oct. 28, 1863.

BEEF CATTLE-Are in moderate request for butchering purposes, and very few coming to market. We quote on the hoof at 65 to 70 cents per lb. for net meat, as in quality. BEESWAX -Selis at \$2 to \$2 25 per lb. Bacon-Is very scarce and wanted. Bells from earts at

\$2 50 per lb. for hog round BUTTER, —in demand at \$4 50 to \$5 per lb. Coan—Sells by the quantity at \$5 50 to \$5 per bushel. CORN MEAL-Is scarce and in demand. Retails from the gransries at \$5 75 to \$3 per bushe

COPPERAS-Retails at \$1 75 to \$2 per lb. COTTON-Sells at 65 to 75 cents per lb. FGGs-Sell from carts at \$2 50 to \$2 75 per dezen. FLOUR -- Ecarcely any coming in, and the market is atmost bare. We quote from store at \$73 to \$75 per bbl. for Superfine.

Fopper-\$10 per 100 lbs. HIDES-Green, 90 cents to \$1, and Dry \$2 50 per lb. LEATHER -- Sole, \$10, and Upper \$12 50 per 1b. ABD-Sells by the bbl. at \$2 25 to \$2 50 per lb. MOLASSES-Retails at \$14 per gal. NAILS - By the keg, \$1 per lb

POTATOES-Sweet, \$8 to \$10, and Irish \$12 to \$14 per RICE.-Clean, 25 cents per lb. SALT .- Sound made sells from store at \$18 to \$20 per bushel, as in quantity and quality.

POULTRY .- Chickens \$2 to \$2 25, and grown fowls \$2 50

EUGAR-By the bbl., \$2 65 to \$2 75 per lb. SHEETING .- Fayetteville factory, \$1 75 to \$1 80 per yard by the bale. FPra. TURPENTINE-\$4 per gallon. TALLOW-\$2 to \$2 25 per lb. YARN-Has advanced, and retails at \$25 for No. 8, and

WOOD-Is scarce and in demand. Sells by the boat load

Executive Department North Carolina, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Raleigh, October 8, 1863.

special or general service.

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GENERAL ORDERS, THE first section of the act of the General Assembly, Le passed July 7th, 1863, was intended to apply to the

II. The Commissions of the Militia Officers are suspended only while members of the Home Guard organization and doing duty in it. While upon duty, they may be required by the Commanders of their Regiments to assist mem in the execution of all orders from this office. III. The officers and men of the Guard for Home Defence will be subject to the Rules and Articles of War and the General Regulations of the Con ederate States Army, when called out by orders from this office, either for drill or fer

> . By order of Governor VANCE R. C. GATLIN, Adjutant General. 34-1w-4-2w

COTTON CARDS, &C. 2000 PAIR COTTON AND WOOL CARDS.

7 TONS HOOP IRON, 1 inch. 500 PACKS OF PINS.

7500 LBS. RIO COFFEE. Copperas, Shoe Blacking, Awls, Pegs, Thread, Scizzors, Gun Caps, Brushes, Pocket Cutlery, Wool Hate, Curry Oil, Leather, Saddlery and Harness Establishment,

Oct. 26. 40-4t-5-1t. Raleigh Standard, copy four times and send bills to this

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\$200 REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber on Thursday last. a bright malatto boy named JONAS. He is twenty-Oue years old, about six feet high, and well propor tioned, has good teeth and weighs about 180 pounds he left without the slightest provoca ion. I must think he designs making his escape to the Yankees, or being a boy of interligence, may attempt to pass himself off as free. will pay the above reward for his delivery to me in Clinton Sampson county, or his confinement in any jail so that I

OFFICE W. & W. R. R. Co., Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 22nd, 1863.

DIVIDEND NO. 25. THE DIRECTORS have declared a dividend of twenty per cent on the Capital Stock of the Wilmington & Weldon Rail Road Company, payable to the Stockholders on and after the 18th of November next. Books for Transfer by law, otherwise they will be enforced without regard to of Stock will be closed on the 1st of Nevember, until after J. W. THOMPSON. the 18th. Secretary & Treasurer.

> Tarboro' Southerner and Raleigh papers copy till 18tuN. STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 22nd, 1863. THE TWENTY- EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Wilmington & Weldon Rail Road Company, will be held in the town of Wilmington, on Wed-

nesday, the 18th of November next. J. W. THOMPSON, Secretary.

Tarboro' Southerner and Raleigh papers copy t. m. Co. B. 51st N. C. Reg.

COMMON SCHOOLS. attempt to asnex any portion of Mexico, Cuba, or Porto
Rico, and to aid in repelling any armed intervention of the statement to be published, showing the Fail distribution of each County, and the sum total during the year.

The amount of said Fall distribution will be paid to the persons entitled to the same, upon application to the Treathey were x-officio.

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